Columbia.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXTRA ELECTION.

John Gary Evans is National Con

mitteeman-Benet and Peeples Can-

didates for Unexpired Term-Com-

mittee Devotes Time to Abuse of

Blease and McLaurin-Resolutions

of Appreciation of Tillman, and Ad-

Several hours were consumed yes-

erday by the state Democratic execu-

ive committee in debating the pro-

posal of taking the names of Cole L.

Blease and John L. McLaurin from

ple themselves determine the question

at the polls at the August primary

finally prevailed against the disposi-

tion of the committee to act summari

y. The alleged perfidy of Blease and

ecent exposure, of an attempt to

sell the Democratic party out two

years ago, the Blease "independent"

ticket two years ago, which ticket

out the ticket, to have been named by

Cole L. Blease, and the announcement

were the chief objectives of the com-

Would Kick Out of Party.

ous incidents, then to "kick them,"

ommittee, was the storm center of

allots. The voters could be trusted

The question was raised by John

nanhood to protest the election before

ammer of a partisan executive com-

the executive committee, in further

y machinery of the state. Effort to

the party which controls the state and

he national government constituted

treachery to the state, the nation and

agreed to issue the address of Mr.

the state against possible betrayal by

In providing for the election of a

United States senator for the unex-

pired term of the late Senator Till-

man, which will extend approximately

two months beyond the tenure of

Senator Benet, the appointee of Gov-

ernor Manning, it was arranged that

candidates for the short term would

States senatorial party. A separate

ticket will be provided by the execu-

tive committee for the short term can-

didates, who will be voted for in the

regular primary for other candidates

The assessment fee was fixed at \$50.

Monday was designated as the last

day for filing pledges and the cam-

paign is to open the following day

with the other senatorial candidates

at Dillon. Senator Benet and Thos.

H. Peeples are thus far the only can-

didates who have announced for the

John Gary Evans, state chairman

was elected a member of the nationa

Democratic executive committee from

this state to succeed the late Senato

Tillman. Mr. Evans explained that the

election of this member would be

merely complimentary as the state

convention would be called on in 1920

to elect a regular committeeman

which election would be in advance of

the national convention. Mr. Evans

has been closely associated with the

national committee the last eight

years, serving as a proxy for Senator

bia had announced his candidacy fo

the place, but had his name with-

drawn when he learned that the name

of Mr. Evans was being considered

y some of the committeemen. No ef-

fort was made to open the full term

Adopted Resolutions

Tillman's death was prepared by

committee composed of A. E. Padge

of Edgefield, W. W. Bradley of Abbe

ville and T. Y. Williams of Lancaster

and adopted by the executive commi

our midst Benjamin Ryan Tillman

Democratic executive committee, and

"Whereas, this state committee is

signed to perpetuate and direct th

late senior United States senat

from South Carolina, and,

The following resolution on Senato

candidates now seeking their suffrage

this authori

Blease and McLaurin unceremone

ously out of the party ranks.

The question of

betray it to Republicans.

PAWAS tired of the

T. H. Ketchin, state senator from

mitteemen's fire.

the rolls of the Democratic party.

dress to People of the State.

Columbia State, Wednesday.

YORK, S. C. FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1918.

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# WHERE THE WAR WEIGHS HEAVIEST

Correspondent Writes Informingly of Grim Conditions in London.

# PEOPLE ARE SUFFERING MANY PRIVATIONS.

Recent Visitor Was Impressed by Absence of Mourning in Woman's Attire-Matches Have Disappeared-No Meat to Be Had Without a Card-Increased Fare For Poor Railroad Service.

enough.

Butter is unprocurable in most clubs

and hotels, as is also cheese. At my

club the steward got a cheese one day

while I was there, a fact which super

seded all others as a theme of conver-

sation with the members. Sugar I

only saw once in England, but at the

clubs they gave with one's coffee a

little envelope containing a saccharine

pillule, so I don't suppose there is

much to grumble over. One misses

pounded sugar, however, with one's

After dinner in all clubs which

admit the prices had considerably

where they are more fortunate than

the British in many ways, milk and

cigars seemed unprocurable. I never

The newspaper which our member

will take up will be small in size and

of four sheets only. News, accord-

ingly, is strictly rationed, but the

American will be glad to find 75 per

cent more news from the United

States than he was accustomed to it

pre-war days. The evening papers

largely print the latest ball game

The old London habit of the new

paper poster in the streets has been

Accordingly the papers more continu

ally go in for bigger headlines and

approximate the appearance of an

American newspaper. The newspaper

ender keeps his post beneath the

darkened street lamp. He no longer

forms a volatile addition to stree

raffic, darting in and out among the

vehicles in the street or the passers

on the sidewalk, shouting the latest

solutely no sort of light at all. On a

discharge their crowds, it is an ex-

Few Young Faces: No Mourning.

Perhaps the most impressive short-

hose back in England on temporar

of women and elderly men. In the

banks you present your check to a

entirely with women, the bus con-

many of the workers on the land, in

And there is another shortage-

shortage of any sign of mourning, so

ly a woman's heart in England is un-

or not siekened by the hanging

bear themselves proudly, singing at

their work-a song of those who hav

own fears and with those they love,

presented here in the literal descrip-

tion of the experience of one man

who went to England fed only with

the talk of travelers and uncertain

what he would or would not find, Em-

phatically it is not a gloomy picture

Living with what I have described, I

nosphere of gloom. I even thought at

mists in days of old had been caught

up by the rhythm of a whole nation

bent to the performance of one tosk

and had become optimists from inclus-

a new purpose.

portion.

try and the excitement of possessing

I make no bones in saying I believ

English men and women just now are

underfed. Life, which is altered in

new difficulties in the apartment or

the boarding house. Some months

ago there was an ugly feeling that the

shortage of meat and bread was hitt-

The food control system, admirable

in its efficiency, changed the face of

the country in half a dozen weeks.

Everyone is rationed, and rationed

equally, save for additional meat al-

queues that made the Russian revo-

lution. England (and I have tested

factory hands and laborers with

muscle and with brain) has accepted

the general shortage in the way that

tary draft-because it believes it a

necessary step toward victory and

It sees the government cut down

he country's imports to make room

the conduct of the war than food.

ernment check the excessive living

farmer when to kill his pigs and

Democracies need only to be told

what to do in time of peril. You

Casualty List . Growing.—Casualties

the army and marine corps in the merican expeditionary forces in-reased by 703 during the week com-

know this in America; it is not oth-

because it believes that it press

equally upon all classes.

erwise in England.

lowances granted to those engage

in heavy manual work. Food queu

That is the picture that has

voman cashier, in the store you deal

The streets are dark, but nothing

news with raucous voice.

terror.

bolished, owing to paper shortage

scores, which are cabled over regu-

ound a reason for this.

Oddly enough, in France,

tarts and other dessert dishes.

Geoffrey Butler in New York World. I have just spent forty days and forty nights in Europe. Thirty of these I passed in England, and during that time no flesh of any kind, neither beef nor pork nor mutton nor turkey nor chicken, passed my lips. Had I chosen to do so I could have procured a meat card which would have allowed me half a pound of flesh a week. I had no butter nor sugar, little milk and no wheaten bread. Facts like these Indicate that an abnormal situation of some sor

exists in England. Before I went there I realized that this was so, but could form no very clear conception as to what the situation was. It appears to me that your readers may not be averse to hearing what an average man experiences in England, and I will try to put them in possession of the facts as I saw them, confining myself to a point of view that is purely personal.

On arrival at the London station the traveler will find a shortage of porters, a fact which, under the English system of personally collecting one's baggage from the baggage car does form, particularly at the end of a long and tiring journey, a distinct inconvenience.

The train itself will probably b punctual, for although trains are 75 per cent less frequent than they were, and are consequently crowded and dilatory, the railway executives have maintained a service punctual to the times announced. All railway fares have been increased 50 per cent commuting has been abolished When the porter has been secured be will generally be found to be an old man or one partly maimed. I did not see anywhere women handling the passenger baggage, but they are much used for handling freight and very well they do it.

### Crippled Taxi Service.

Taxis, which are few and far be tween, are not allowed within the stations, so that if the passenger does not use the subway (a less commor practice for station use in London than New York) he will have to go outside the station and wait in the surrounding streets till he can secure a taxi and drive a bargain with the cabby.

need of repair. I drove in several and one in three doors lacked a handle or sported a faulty hinge. Gas is allowed the cabbles on a strictly of the London garrison, of course, and after him. The Yankee got him and rationed basis; to most private own- there are sometimes—not just now- left him dead on the field." shiles it is to all intent and purposes forbidden. It seems to leave. Otherwise it is city after city be of a poor quality, for the engine

Laboring under these difficulties drivers are very particular as to the destination of their fares. Late at ductors are all girls, the barbers, of work. This lad had charge of night your destination must be on th driver's homeward route if you expect the privilege of riding in his cub Taxis, whose cheapness was the wonder of Americans, have increased that a widow's dress might cause men in price. They now start at 1s. 2d., to glance around in the street. Hard-

One will imagine the traveler deposited at his hotel, his name registered, his application for a meat and weight of a great anxiety, but they sugar ration duly signed and for warded. It is time to take a bath and go round to his club for dinner. He talked out every possibility with their must not expect too hot a bath; furnaces have been let low owing to coal and thus wisely know and greatly will find his electric current low when he comes to turn the lights up, low in the few remaining bulbs of the fittings in his bedroom, for the majority have been extracted.

However, all these considerations dressing, and he will find himself at the club earlier. If he is too early never felt for one minute in an athe will be too early for a cocktail, for the law has placed a time limit on times that men I had known as pessitained only in the afternoon from 6.30 to 9.30. "Treating" is against the law. and spirits are so watered down before they are served that it is impossible to use even a full "splits' in a highball without watering the drink out of recognition. During the past year no manufacture of spirits for human consumption has the hotel or club, presents a dozen facture is contemplated. Accordingly the limited quantity of spirit now consumed in the United Kingdom is drawn from pre-war stocks. Beer is ing the poorer classes out of all probut a watered substitute. lighter far than the lightest product of St. Louis or Milwaukee, is served out to the munition working districts. Under the average alcoholic content of the beer consumed will be about 2 per

As our visitor prepares for dinner and economy. No club in England is keeping open all its rooms, and the service, entirely by women, except where an elderly head waiter or janitor still lingers on, is very much reduced. At one club I noticed the tables being laid and the dishes being placed upon the sideboard, the members helping themselves.

In the smoking rooms and lavatoric light is reduced to a minimum; in the for articles even more important for former, the member or party on entering select their corner and then turn At the same time it sees the govon the small hanging lamp above i of the gourment in the clubs, tell the procurable, so in each smoking room there is a night light or two continuhow to sell them, water the worker's ally burning and paper sills beside beer and stop his spirit drinking

o'clock on the previous day, the diner will find his choice on the club men confined to dishes made of eggs or fish than two small pieces being procurable-is of a grayish hue and contains very little wheat. I found it so names. Total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, dead of wounds, disease, accident and other causes, number 4,414— army men, 3,917; marines, 497. The

army men, 3,917; marines, 497. The wounded aggregate 6,149; army men 5,200; marines, 969. The missing ir action, including prisoners, total 503—army men, 452; marines, 51.

Of the week's increase 438 were army men and 265 marines. Killed in action and other deaths numbered 285, those wounded totaled 303 and the missing and prisoners 115. The army casualty summary as an-nounced last Sunday follows: Killed in action (including 291 lost at sea) 1574

tt sea), 1,574.
Died of wounds, 532.
Died of disease, 1,322.
Died of accident and other causes most people I met, who liked it well

Wounded in action, 5,200.

Missing in action (including pris-mers), 452.
Total 9,569.
The marine corps casualties sum-aary follows: Deaths, 497. Wounded, 96

Missing, 49. Total, 1,517. Officers included in the marine corps summary were: Deaths, 21; wounded, 28; missing, 2. The army loes not note the number of officers

#### ncluded. RESCUED FROM THE BOCHES

visited there was no difficulty in get Americans and Australians Go After ting a good cigar at a reasonable Men Who Had Been Captured. price, but I was informed that this With the British Army, France was partly due to large stocks laid in July 7.- In the German counter-at before the war. I am bound to say, however, that I never had difficulty in procuring "smokables," though

ack against the new positions gained by the Australians and Americans around Hamel two Americans and five Australians were captured by the enemy. Volunteers were called for and n American party brought back the captured men and a German officer while twelve Australians brought the number of German prisoners up to 50. The story of the incident as told y an American officer who took art in the fighting, follows: "The Boches did not bother us unti-

Chursday night when they made their ounter-attack which was repulsed hey did succeed in the first rush owever, in getting hold of two Americans and five Australians whom hey carried back.

"We immediately called for volun cers to go out after these captured ids and all of our men at once be gan yelled for the chance. Corporal Raymond Powell was first up and he was given a squad of men for th

"The guns had put down a heavy sarrage but the corporal led his chaps straight through this fierce fire and nemy. The Germans retired to strong point but the corporal with the other Yankees went in after them. "Our two boys were retaken along with five Australians, and the corlike so dark as Paris. There is ab- poral and his party also captured a boche officer. In the meantime 12 moonless night, when the theatres Australians had circled around and

perience for the pedestrian full of result that fifty Gurman prisoners "That night a Boche sniper cause lot of trouble from a nest in' the age of all is the shortage of young front line and one of my men went faces in the street. There are officers out across No Man's Land alone

joined the American party with the

the officer continued:

"An Australian officer was telling ne about one of our corporals who did what was considered a fine piece nachine gun squad. Early in the push all his comrades were knocked out by shellfire and he was left alone with the gun.

he started forward with it himself. was no light job but he kept setting it up and working it until he got through the final objective where he made his final stand. was pumping away religiously at the Boches, and the Australian officer was watching him with interest, for he knew he was a green man and admired the way he was carrying on. Sudlenly the corporal raised himself up and then dropped to his knee again with his head hanging.

"'What's the matter. Yank, are you hit?" called the officer. "No, sir,' replied the corporal

uickly, but do you know this darned "After fighting magnificently with his gun for so long the corporal had ust made that big discovery and he simply stopped firing for a inspect his gun with new interest The officer was delighted with the soldier's action and told the story to

is later."

"We were surprised," the officer dded, "at some of the prisoners takn. Most of them were strapping fellows but there were a lot of them, who while big, were very young. The Boche put over some gas at one time out it was a mighty good experience

with the masks. "I want to say here that those Ausralians are magnificent fighters. We nave been learning the game from hem. Our fellows watched the veterans closely and it was a case of imi-

tation without a second lesson." During the evening of the day the correspondent spent with the Amerians a big bunch of mail arrived from ome and there was great jubilation mong the men to have letters from the folks as a reward for their work in the trenches. One young fellow ame tearing around waving a torn dollar bill which he had just found in a letter. the United States accepted the mili-

"I got it! I got it!" he yelled with delight.

"Five francs, kid," laughed an icer who was standing by. "It ain't, it's a dollar bill and its rom home," and the boy was off with

his treasure. All the Americans are anxious et into the fight again and are watching eagerly for the next call.

The murder of Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, has caused great excitement in Germany the Exchange Telegraph corresp dent at Copenhagen reports. All the German newspapers use violent expressions in commenting upon the generally in agreement that the Bolshevik government was not connected with the assassination. The Wolff bureau telegram from Moscow de clares the social revolutionists

ENTRY LIST NOT REOPENED the deceased to the Democracy of this \$2,000, an automobile, etc. All of THE CALL OF THE state in his efforts to purify the ballot and open the way by popular vote for a fuller expression of public opin-State Executive Committee Meets In on, in the primary;

"That we commend his constructive work as governor of South Carolina, policy that resulted in the foundaion of two great institutions, to wit, Clemson college and Winthrop college, the unprecedented attendance upor which has more than justified the

meed of their existence; great loyalty to his state and the nathe distinguished service that he ren- the courage to contest or protest in dered as United States senator for a the courts or in any manner that quarter of a century;

"That we extend to the family of destroy the faith of the people in the the deceased our fullest sympathies, organization of his party and to bring with the assurance that at the time of reproach thereon by proclaiming him-Strenuous argument on the part of his death he enjoyed the confidence self to be a Democrat. everal committeemen to let the peo- and support of the united Democrac of South Carolina, perhaps in greate legree than ever before;

"That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the state tion, unforeseen and entirely unsatis-Democratic executive committee and a McLaurin, as revealed in McLaurin's copy furnished the family of the de-

Address to Voters. In his address to the committee, which address the committeemen inwas alleged by W. P. Beard, who put structed be issued as a warning to the oters of the state, Mr. Evans said: "To the Democracy of South Caroby Blease that neither he nor his fol-lina: A crisis confronts the Demoowers were bound by their oath to cratic party in this state heretofore support the nominees of the party in unparalleled in its history. Your ex-1916 and Blease's reiteration of fraud ecutive committee is powerless to deal with it, but as guardions of the party it is our duty to call to your atten-

tion existing conditions. "At the last state convention of th Fairfield county, and member of the party a rule was passed denying to executive committee, urged the ap- any citizen who voted against the cointment of a committee of five, be- regular nominees of the primary in ore whom Blease and McLaurin 1916 as declared by the state or coun should be summoned and if the facts ty executive committee, the right to were found to be as published over participate in a Democratic primary the names of those friendly to Blease subsequent thereto. At the last genand McLaurin at the time of the vari- eral election an independent movement was organized against the nominee of your party, over 1,200 votes being polled at the said election against them. These electors cannot partici ty being lodged with the executive pate in the coming primary election unless deliberately perjuring then the debate. There was no division of selves.

"A defeated candidate for the Unitopinion as to the just deserts of the candidates in question. Some of the ed States senate and a prominent canommitteemen took the position that didate now for the same office in the approaching primary election openly he elimination of Blease and McLaurin from the Democratic tickets would by word of mouth, through the pubcause a great furor over the state. If lic press of the state and privately left to the voters, proper disposition advised his followers that they were not bound to support the nominees of would be made of the issue in casting the party in the general election. The instigator of the crime under the to retain the party in its purity and written and moral law is as guilty as to rebuke those who had sought to he real criminal, and his punishmer

being villified and abused by Blease ty and now a candidate for the highthroughout the state, and charges of est office in the gift of the people in fraud two years ago reiterated, when the public press over his own signature and on the stump has openly the committee or to carry the question States senate with conspiracy to oragainst the present committee in re- and destroying the Democratic party in this state, and to that end funds to the amount of \$45,000 were solicitmittee" and would not speak until the ed from a former member of the naregular meeting had been dismissed. tional Republican committee from this He had also consistently refused to state with which to accomplish their follow the itinerary as arranged by criminal purpose and to corrupt the electorate in this state. The sad exemphasis of his disregard for the parwith former efforts in this line alone sell out the party at a time like this saved the state from these conspiraand destroy the faith of the people in tors. This candidate for the senate admits over his own signature that the proposition was made and considered, but denies that he was a party to a conference with the Republican the head of the nation. It was finally committeeman or that he agreed to be a party to the conspiracy. The former private secretary of the former governor of this state, now a candidate for the United States senate, over his own signature, in the public press verifies the essential facts, alleges the conspiracy, but claims that he declin ed to be a party to it. The forme friend and close associate of this statcandidate, the publisher of a newspaar devoted to the political interests of these conspirators, over his own canvass with the regular United signature, charges that this candidate for the United States senate was responsible for the independent 'nove ment organized by him and actually named the candidates on the ticket.

Automobile Promised. "The high sheriff of the county Greenville openly states in the public press of the state that a candidate for governor in the approaching primary made a proposition to him that if he would become a candidate for lieutenant governor at the approach ing primary election and advocate the election of this candidate for governor that he would furnish him the sum of

The above is a wood cut likeness of B. R. Tillman, engraved for The Enquirer in the Shepherd-Orr campaign of 1892. The wood cut, the steel engraving and the zinc etching were the only means of making plates for the cost of only means of making plates printing in those days, and the of making the above cut was a six times the present day cost o much superior photo-engraving. wood cut has now passed out of intense. There are still a few time engravers on wood; but securation is all but gone, becaying the wood cut effect, where desired, can now he produced to feelind, can now be produced to per-feeling by a simpler and less expen-sive process. This cut is being repro-

rect testimony of individuals and the strongest circumstantial evidence. A andidate for the United States senate has openly refused to attend the campaign meetings in this state or to particularly as the leading advocate of take part therein for the reason assigned by him that said campaign was ordered by a partisan executive committee refusing to recognize the authority of this new committee which has been duly elected by the state and county conventions since his "That we recall with pride his charge of fraud. This candidate still continues to assert and charge that he ion and appreciate the fact that a was defeated in the election of 1916 real legacy has been left our state in by fraud, although he has never had

election. He continues his efforts to

lesue Up to Voters. "Through the unfortunate death of Senator Tillman a situation has arisen in the approaching primary elecfactory to the rank and file of the party in this state. Your committee is sowerless to act in the matter, except of those calls." o refer the same to a convention of the party, together with the charges first mentioned, trusting that the people will treat the matter as it deserves, through their duly elected delegates as provided in the rules of the party. which reference the committee dcems

inadvisable at this time. "In this critical stage of the affairs of our state and nation, brought about by the war with Germany, in which the very life of our government s at stake, a betrayal of the Demoratic party to its enemies, the party intrusted with the government of the state and nation, is treachery to the president of the United States, who is esponsible for the conduct and the successful termination of the war. Such conduct is nothing short of treaon to the state and nation and to our boys in France. No party can sur- their duties are very important and vive that quietly condones a crime on the part of its candidates, and if allowed to continue the party will soon secome a stench in the nostrils of all honest citizens. You alone have the ower to purge and save the party and your remedy is at the ballot box. "John Gary Evans, (Signed) Chairman State Democratic Execu tive Committee.

"By order of the state Democratic xecutive committee."

## MISTAKE NO. 10,780

Senatorship Should Have Gone Somebody Who Had a Record We think that Governor Manning

rewarding people for services per-

South Carolina in as able manner as

either of the gentlemen referred to,

and his patriotism has not, so far as

we know, been questioned, but these

other men have done something

which was of value to the state

the legal adviser of the governor

the state of South Carolina was a

large factor in bringing about the

both elections in which he was nomi-

nated, he has, in making his various

every case ignored this section and

has given these appointments to those

who live in and below Columbia. It

may be that there are none com-

petent in this section to fill these of-

fices, in which event the governor did

the proper thing to go elsewhere for

case, he should have distributed these

appointments all over the state, for

he made the statement from more

would be the governor of all the peo-

ple, and would deal in absolute fair-

ness with his constituency.-Gaffney

One of the most complete hospitals

in the world, expected to take a large

part in the work of rehabilitating

American soldiers wounded overseas

is being erected here by Henry Ford.

It is being erected faster than the

average building is constructed in

peace time, because of Government co-

operation in "the purchase of ma-

terials. On the twenty-acre tract the

hospital, which will bear Mr. Ford's

name, will have floor space of 50,000

square feet. It will be c four story

structure, with the exception of the

diagnostic building piaced in the cen-

ter, which will go up to six stories

It will front 750 feet on the Grand

poulevard, Detroit's most popular au-

comobile driveway, and go back 250

feet. Mr. Ford is spending \$3,000,000

Inmates of the federal prison in A

lanta will shortly be manufacturing

cotton duck and other cotton fabrics

for the use of the government. A bill

introduced by United States Senator

Hoke Smith has just been passed by

the senate providing for the installa-

tion of machinery at the prison to be

used in the manufacture of these fab

rics, and providing also for the pur

chase of additional land adjoining th

Three persons were killed Sunday in

more alleged deserters and their sup

iffs and a band of twenty-five o

on the institution.

Ledger.

than one platform when he was a can-

election of Governor Manning

Although the Piedmont section

since he has been in office.

their fellow soldiers at reveille or had a hard day's work, we'll say, and

pointment of Christie Benet, Esq., to stretched out on his blankets with the serve out the unexpired term of Senawalls of his tent all pulled up so that tor B. R. Tillman. Not that we have the only canopy over him is a pale anything against Mr. Benet, but he is blue Carolina sky. He is completely charged a candidate for the United a young man, practicing law in the exhausted and his only dream is of Morgan, Tallie Brannon, Walter F. city of Columbia, and if he has ever sleep for a hundred years and of the into the courts. He was continuing ganize an independent movement for done anything for the state of South end of the war and of being back S. Bigham, Jesse Lee Blackwelder, Carolina we have never heard of it. ome again, among myriads of fried while we have a number of men who chicken and great big tomatoes and have sacrificed themselves for the good of the commonwealth at a time cuits and all of that. when the state needed such help.

What the Soldier Understands From

its Music.

EVERYTHING PLESANT BUT REVEILLE

Each Call Tells a Different Story, and

Soldiers Have Translated the Mu-

sic to Fit Their Respective Fancies.

nce The Yorkville Enquirer.

Camp Sevier, July 9 .- "I was over

at Camp Sevier on a brief visit a few

weeks ago," writes a friend of mine.

I didn't know exactly where to locate

fellows I knew and I saw a great deal

and I think of interest to a great

many people who enjoy reading your

camp stories, to tell in one of them

some wording to accompany the va-

rious calls or else some ingenuous sol-

dier has devised paradies to fit most

Every company has a bugler, or

rather, two buglers. The bugler is

classed as a kind of musician and he

blow one of the things myself several

even make a sound like that of the

anything to do except blow the bugle

That is enough. They must be on

the cooks who are the hardest work

last to turn in at night because they

They don't have to do much drilling

and in time of battle they are rather

at a disadvantage. On the battlefield

carry much responsibility. Their

only weapon of defense then is a

Colts .45 revolver, and a big weapon

ike that isn't as good as an Enfield.

The bugler draws a salary of \$36 per

nonth and ranks the same as a cor-

poral. He carns his money. In one

organization here in Camp Sevier are

wo brothers who are buglers in the

same company. It is the only case

of its kind in the United States army,

t is said, and I guess it is so; because

ordinarily it takes all the wind of one

Buglers are most unpopular with

family to produce one bugler.

have to be up to blow "revelry."

(Passed by the Censor.)

One is awakened from the land of These men are just as capable as Elysium by the quick, harsh notes young Mr. Benet, and we belfeve in of the infernal brass bugle which ormed when the opportunity offers. really it is away up at the head of the company street or perhaps fur-We wish to say right here that from what we know of young Benet, he ther away than that. It says: will probably represent the state of

I can't get 'em up, I can't get em up I can't get 'em up in the morning I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up at all; Corp'rals worse than the privates; Sergeants worse than the corporals; Lieutenants worse than the sergeants And the cap'ns the worst of 'em all.

That harsh brass thing screams i over and over again, and there's nothing for one to do save growl at must answer to the charge, "Private Smithers absent at Reveille." And the penalty is anywhere from a week's confinement to a courtmartial, all depending on the number of times that appointments to office, in almost the same charge has been directed be-

> The next time the bugle screams during the morning is for breakfast Thirty minutes or more have elapse hungry healthy lad is in kindlier mood toward the rude thing. Comes six o'clock and the bugle calls:

Soup-y, soup-y soup, Without a single bean. Pork-y, pork-y pork, Without a streak of lean; Coffee, coffee, coffee, Without any cream! (Or the weakest ever seen!)

The declaration of the burde in this nstance is not hardly fair, however almost too good, and the coffee always strong and there is plenty of cream and plenty of sugar with no food administrator on hand to say Along about 7 a. m., the bugle blow sick call. That is the time for those soldiers who might be sick or who might think they are sick, to spective regimental infirmaries, ther to be given the once over by the saw bones who say whether or not they are fit for duty or should stay in their quarters or be sent to the

pital or what. In almost every company some six to a dozen or more go on sick report each morning. Most of them, if they are suffering with a "CC's" and if they are suffering with the toothache or the toe ache, they are given the same "CC's." At sick call the bugle says:

Come and get your quinine, come and get your pills, Oh! come and get your quinine, come and get your pills. If one belongs to an artillery out

fit, the next bugle call for him would be that to go to the stables and feed water and groom his horses. In an ouncing stable call, the bugle says: Come all who are able and go to th And water your horses

For if you don't do it, the colonel will you will rue it, as sure as And the

Mail call comes in the morning along about 11 o'clock. It is of interest to all because the soldier expects

BUGLE ery day whether he gets it or not. When the mail "comes over." that is comes over from regimental headquarters for distribution in the company mess hall, the mail orderly is almost always mobbed by eager pookies. In announcing the mail ready for distribution the bugle says: Come get your letters, your letters, your letters; They are waiting, they are waiting

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for you.

There's one from your Jane, from your Jane, from your Jane, Who's sweet enough to write a rookie like you.

After a hard day's putting out, it is a glad soldier who hears the old man or "taps" go at 10 o'clock. He's been n bed an hour or more perhaps, but ou and then again, my time was he can't sleep because the lights don't hort. However, I saw a good many go out until "taps," and perhaps those in the tent with him are not sleepy that interested me very much. I and have the lights on playing cards heard the bugles blow several calls, or reading or declaiming or any old though I didn't know which was which. It would be of interest to me nothing except twist and turn and grash his teeth. But when the "old man" goes, he can laugh because the lights must be out in a jiffy and all what the bugles say. Surely there is talking must cease and he can then rest in peace and quiet and have no further worry save the thoughts of that plagued "revelry" the following morning. As the notes of the bugleplaying "taps" sound on the still atnosphere, they seem to say:

Fades the light; And afar
Goeth day,
Cometh night;
And a star
Leadeth all,
Speedeth all
To their rest. has a right to be: because any man who can get harmony out of a bugle is certainly a musician. I have tried to times just for curiosity, and I could'nt Love, good night. When the day Must thou go And the night horn on a Ford. Buglers don't have Day is done hand for every call. They are the Leave me so? first up in the morning (not counting Night is on.

There are many versions of taps An old soldier here who has had twenty years in the army, gave me this one when I asked him the other day his interpretation of the man:

When your last Day is past, From afar Some bright star With the brave

Jas. D. Grist. OFF FOR THE ARMY

Local Board No 1 to Send Seventeer Whites and Thirty-Nine Backs. Local Board No. 1 is to send sev enteen white men to Camp Wadsworth on next Monday, thirty-nine negroes to Camp Jackson on Thusrevelry," as some of the soldiers call day. The following, out of which these t. That is getting up time. One has quotas are to be selected, have been called before the board, the waite

> White-L. B. Bennett, Arthur P. Clarke, Charlie G. Rockholt, Ira Floyd Smythe, Leroy Parish, Wm. T. Lesslie. Jr., Alvin B. Gibson, Tallie M Boulware, Frank K. Bechtler, Ural Lovelace, For Russell Sadler, Robert Nathan Boyd Hinson, Benjamin Holt Porter, Mack Morris, George Blackwell, Wm. J. Hunter, Jas. Robert Steadman, Samuel G. Youngblood, Ed Wilson Pace.

> Colored-Alex Patton, John Haney, McKinney, John Henry Steele, Thos. Edwards, Buster Shealy, Ben Tillman Patterson, Jas. Gaston, Edward Laney, Billie Thomasson, Ell Potts, Consar Miller, Ira Campbell, James Berry, Herbert Knox, William Heath, Adal White, Ben Cunningham, Cleve Mills, James Blake, Quitman D. Fludd, Dave Dixon, William A. Jordon, Tom Mellwain, Pell Brice, Lonnie Kollock, Erwin, Frank White, William Wylie, John O. Mackey, Sam Gilmore, Lonnie Anderson, Lewis McKinney, Eli Warn, Melton Hart, Simon White, Steven Partlew Sutton, John Burris, Albert Williams, Charlie Hinton, Heltor Castles, Raymond Knox, Oscar Neil, Fraser Sanders, David Jackson, Chas. C. Robertson, Catherine Brice, Sherman Love, Lewis Rodman, Luther

Camp Dix, N. J. has made another stride toward a finer democracy of the National army by recognizing the elimination of social distinctions that in the old army formed a barbed-wire barrier between the enlisted personnel and commissioned officers. Time was when the private or noncommissioned officer who essays to attend an officers' function was virtually guilty of lese majeste. In the new citizen army there has always been more fellowship between rank and file than was ever found in former American military organizations, but it has remained for the headquarters detachment of the camp to go a step further and arrange a dance in which officers and enlisted men may meet on equal social ground. described as a brilliant success. The old idea that any officer participating in such an event would lose cast in the eyes of his men has apparently been destroyed. If the social mingling has made any change in the attitude of enlisted men toward their superior officers, it has created a finer respect. There is an even more studious attention to recognition of rank that military decorum demands and with it goes a finer spirit of co-operation all

The war gardens of the United States answered General Pershing's call to "keep the food coming." There are according to figures being tabulated by the National War Garden Commission, 4,900,000 war gardens in the United States. These figures are incomplete and the estimates were made on reports received up to June 15. This number indicates an increase of 40 per cent over last year.

Emperor William ordered Secretary von Kuehlmann to break off perotiaof the assassination of von Mirbach. according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. A strong guard has been placed before the house of the Bolshefeared the populace of the capital will inaugurate anti-Russian demo